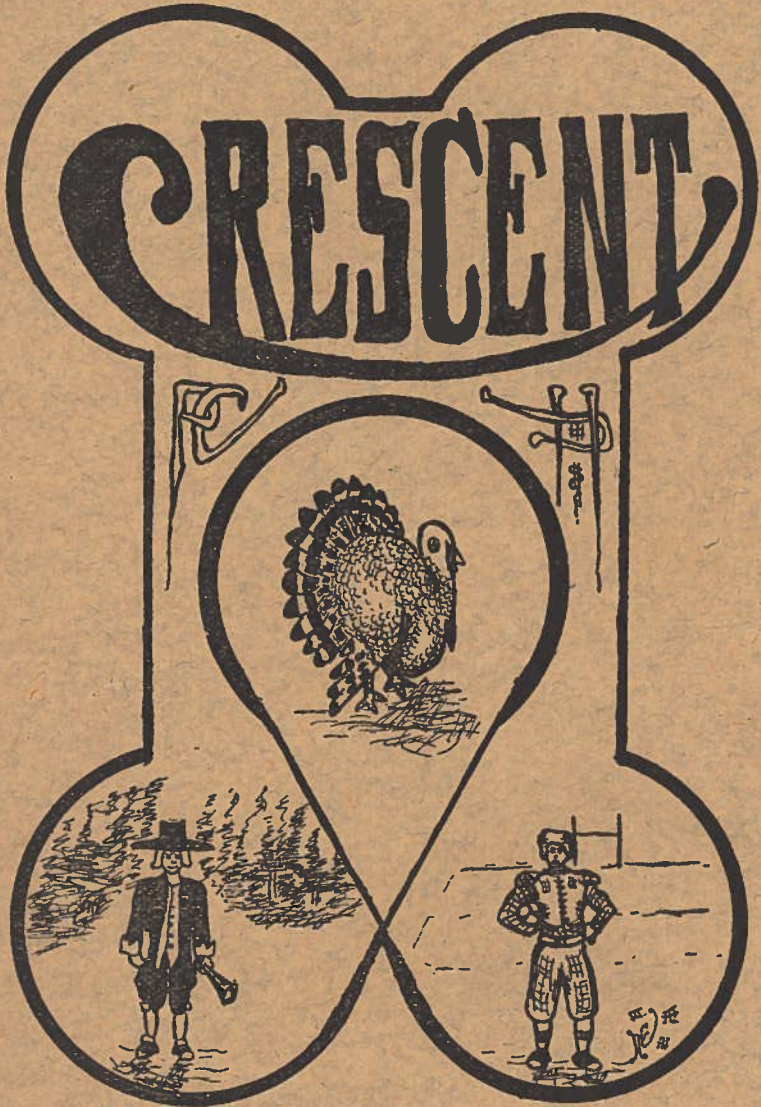


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THE CRESCENT

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NO. 2

The Christian College: Its Importance

Emerson said: "The one thing in the world, of value, is the active soul."

Marcus Aurelius said: "Men were born for the service and benefit of each other."

These statements, from two great men ought certainly to suggest good reasons for seeking, at least, a college education. Let us consider first, then, what benefits one should expect to receive from a college education.

The immediate and primary benefit, of course, is the gaining of information: a knowledge of history, mathematics, literature, art, science, philosophy, etc. And certainly this is important. It is easily conceivable that the soul might be active without any great store of information to guide the course or determine the extent of the activity. But to be of "service and benefit" to

men the active soul will need intelligent guidance. It is right and important then, that we attend college in order to gain information.

But this should not be the only motive, nor yet the highest. The root meaning of the word "educate" is "to lead out." And while the getting of facts and information is the matter of first consideration, yet it is relatively, of lesser importance as compared with the broadening and developing of mind that should attend and grow out of the acquisition. There are people who seem to have been endowed with abnormal memories, but it is said that the average college graduate could not pass a satisfactory examination on the subjects studied while in college, as early as ten years after graduation. All that most of us can hope to do is to learn, while in college where to find the information we might desire, when we desire it, and then get the larger benefit—the development of mind and the broadening of vision that will enable us to serve ably and intelligently in the big, busy world of men.

We need the ability to think for ourselves: to think big thoughts—world thoughts. It is not enough merely to read books and, parrot like, to think other men's thoughts after them: one must learn to think for oneself if he would live in the truest sense and be of the largest usefulness in the world.

The power to reason correctly is quite essential and should be sought and attained in the getting of an education if efficiency and economy of time are to be valued.

The ability to make decisions—to know how to act promptly and decisively, should be acquired if the life is to count most effectively.

And then too, one should be able to stand alone, if need be, when once the truth has been discovered and

the right course decided upon. This idea is related to that of independence of thought, and yet it is something in addition to it as well.

And finally, should we not include the thought of self-denial, as one of the fundamental prerequisites to a life real service in society?

These five things: Independence of thought, the power to reason correctly, the ability to come to a place of decision, the moral strength to stand alone for the right, and the power of self-denial—certainly these may be considered among the important elements in the development which the college education should give to every graduate and these characteristics will mean power in the life possessing them.

But the mere fact of the possession of power by an individual, carries with it no guarantee that that power will be rightly applied—that it will be used for high and noble attainment. And we venture to say that the only thing that will insure its right application is the Christian motive back of the power. It is true that men have become well-educated and have lived lives of usefulness in the world without the Christian motive to prompt them, but it is likewise true that other well-educated men have been the greater detriment in the world because of the added power of their education, backed up by an ignoble purpose.

Daniel Webster said: "Whatever makes men good Christians makes them good citizens," and may we not add: "Good Christians make the best citizens." I believe Jesus Christ desires that His followers be not merely 'good citizens,' but ideal, exemplary citizens. He said the second commandment (in importance) was: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," and then showed clearly who we were to consider our neighbors.

The application of the principles of the teaching of Jesus Christ in society today would cure ills, correct abuses and insure justice as nothing else in the world will do. And it is to the college trained men and women that the world is looking for leaders. In business, commercial, political life in our own country, as well as in business and civil affairs in other lands—Korea, Japan, India, China—the need is getting larger and the call louder every day for college-trained, Christian-principled men: hence the importance of the sphere of the Christian college as a place in which to prepare for life's work and service.

W. H. W.'15



Chronicle of the XXV

And it came to pass in the third year of the reign of Levi that the Reds encamped around about the plain which is called Campus and issued a challenge of battle to the Quaker brethern. So when they heard of this, a great struggle ensued between the two tribes and a great din of battle arose which was heard afar off, yea even to the distant city. And as even approached, the warriors drew off to their distant camps. And it came to pass, after the great struggle of the afternoon, the warriors sat down to the evening repast of beans at the place of sleep.

On the morrow spies were sent into the land to the north to bring back meat for the Sabbath feast, as it is unlawful to hunt on the Sabbath day. Moreover the hunters were heavily armed, yea even with the weapons of their fathers and also arms which fired repeatedly. After journeying for a short time thru the wilderness,

they came to the Mount of Apples, where game was abundant.

And when the hunters were come to the mighty forest, they spake among themselves thusly: "If perchance when a bird is sighted, we should fall to arguing after the foolish manner of Alphonso and Gaston, as to which one should be first, we would return home empty handed. Therefore, I say unto you, brethern, permit me to be first as I am the most experienced." So spake End, son of George.

Thus it was agreed. And it came to pass that many fine birds were slain to feed the multitude in the camp. Also there was slain a very animal, which is commonly called Jack. Meanwhile as the hunters were walking along, they came to orchards and vineyards. And as the fruit was ripe, yea even unto the harvest, they ate and were greatly refreshed.

And when it was noon, the hunters came to the house of a Samaritan who had journeyed west from a far country and settled in the land of the Siwashes. When this man saw them coming, he immediately invited them to dine with him. And when they had eaten they arose and labored diligently in the field nearby.

And End spake unto his companions saying; "If you will work diligently until the second hour, then I will reward you accordingly. And it came to pass that when the second hour came he said, "It still lacks a half hour of being the second hour." And he made the men work more than they should. Which caused the youngest to be exceedingly wroth and to say vain things. And when the labor was finished, they again set out.

But no more birds were slain because one of the hunters had sinned. Moreover the hunters grew very

weary and became very sore, especially in their shoulders where the weapons were held. And it came to pass that the youngest wandered afar from his companions in search of game. And when he was afar off, he perceived five small birds in a tree and succeeded in slaying one. And when he had secured it, he hastened to his companions saying, "Lo and behold what I have slain with my little cannon." Whereupon they all with one accord began to scoff at him and say all manner of slighting things about him. And as even approached, they again set out for the house of George, where they ate and rested, yea even after the sixth hour.

And it came to pass, when they had eaten, they set out again for that city which is called "New." And when they arrived home, they were received with great shouts and rejoicing.
C. J.



Pacific Girl Wins National Prize

Miss Ruth Louise Meyer, who entered the Academy department here this year, was recently awarded a prize of thirty dollars in gold by the national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. The prize was given for the best essay written by a pupil of the grammar grades.



Halloween Social

On the eve of October thirty-first occurred the annual Halloween Social of the Student Body. The social was held in the assembly room of the old college building where the floor had been covered with autumn

leaves, also Japanese and Jack-o-lanterns were placed around the room. Games in keeping with the evening were played and then the witch informed each one as to his future life after which refreshments of pumpkin pie and grapes were served. Later a rather violent game of blind man's buff ended the evening's social gathering.



Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. prayer meeting Wednesday, October 29th was addressed by President Pennington. He brought out the fact very forcefully that while physical courage is a most admirable quality, yet moral courage, courage to make a decision as to one's own individual relationship to God is greater. A very large per cent of the men who become Christians make the decision before completing High School or Academy, or at least during college years. A person should open the door of the heart before the hinges of the door become so rusted with sin that it must be torn open. Companionship with Christ is the privilege of every college man.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting Nov. 5th was led by Rev. Skipworth, pastor of the Methodist church. He dealt with the thought of service as being the line upon which the Christian church of today is concentrating its energy. It is not so much questions of doctrine but methods of service that the Christian college man must face and solve. The man that has not caught the spirit of the Master along that line has not realized his greatest privilege.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet met at the dormitory Tuesday evening for supper, after which they held a cabinet

meeting in the dormitory parlor to discuss the work of the Y. M. and the needs of the various committees. Guy Needham, student secretary of Oregon and Idaho was present, largely in the interests of the International Student Volunteer convention which will be held at Kansas City December 29th to January 4 of this school year. This promises to be a great success as the preceding ones have been and he strongly urged that Pacific College send at least one delegate of the two to which we are entitled. A joint committee of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. has been appointed to see what can be done.

The week beginning Nov. 9 was observed here as the week of prayer. This week is observed by college students the world over, for prayer in behalf of Y. M. C. A. work along various lines. A joint meeting with the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday was led by Prof. Mendenhall and also a joint meeting on Wednesday at the regular association time was led by Chas. O. Whitely.



Y. M. C. A.

The topic of the meeting October 22 was "The budget of the association, may I have my share." The treasurer of the association, Daisy Newhouse, presented the budget for the year and gave a very clear idea of the needs of the association in a financial way. The leader also gave a talk on systematic giving and at the close of the meeting twenty-six dollars and forty-five was pledged for the year.

Mrs. Pennington gave a very interesting review of chapter on "Simplicity and Extravagance" in Y. M. C.

A. October 29. Extravagance of speech was especially emphasised.

A very helpful talk was given by President Pennington November 5 when he emphasized the necessity of obeying the voice of God.

Miss Fox, the Y. W. C. A. student secretary of the Northwest, arrived here Saturday morning, November 10. That afternoon she met with the cabinet girls and discussed the possibilities of sending a delegate to the Kansas City convention, which is held during the Christmas holidays.

Saturday afternoon, November 10, the girls of P. C. met at the H. C. Paulsen home. The new girls to get acquainted with Miss Fox and those who had been in school last year to welcome her with us again. Miss Fox told in a very interesting way of her work among the tenement children of New York City. After this a social time was spent in music and games.

Miss Fox talked to the High School and College girls Sunday afternoon, at the first meeting of the week of prayer, on "The Essentials of a Christian Life."

Esther Terrel visited the Y. W. C. A. meeting Nov. 5th.

The meeting November 12th, was a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., led by Mr. Whitely.



"Come with me to Pluto's throne."

"Where is it?"

"In Hades."

THE CRESCENT.

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Rugby vs Soccer We are perfectly aware of the benefits of football. We realize that it tends to make a man strong, courageous, tough (physically), even tempered, etc.; we know the glory that comes to a school as well as to the individual, because of the game. Yet, in view of the fact that, as one of its most enthusiastic supporters in P. C. says, "every time a man goes into a football game, he takes his life in his hands," we would question whether the game is worth it. The recent injury to Elliott, tho, not so serious as was first

feared, shows what may happen in any game and what does happen in many. Is Rugby enough more valuable than Soccer, or some other less dangerous substitute, to justify the loss of the life of one young man, or even of an eye, or a broken bone? We believe not. In the first place soccer requires as much if not more, skill, action and judgement as rugby. It is just as exciting a game and affords as much opportunity for displaying college loyalty. (This is not the knocking of a disgruntled sorehead. The writer played football some this fall, and would have played more if time had permitted.) As long as we have football, and maintain a team, everyone should do his level best to make it as good as possible. But he does believe that it would be better in every way to try, at least, some less dangerous substitute, preferably soccer. We are glad to note a similar sentiment in other colleges in this section of the state. With Mac, P. U. and P. C. as a nucleus, a very successful soccer league could be developed. "Why not?"



Character of P. C. Students We believe P. C. can congratulate itself on the character of its students. Tho some neighboring colleges find it necessary to pass rules prohibiting use of tobacco on the campus, we do know of only a very few students here, either this year or last, who are addicted to the habit at all. In other matters, the standard is equally high. As to the young ladies, the fact that last year all but one belonged to the Y. W. C. A. is a sufficient proof of their high standard. This year it is as good, if not better.

Athletics

CHEMAWA 17. PACIFIC 0.

Greatly handicapped by weight and experience Pacific was held scoreless by the Chemawa Indians Friday, October 24. Although the Indians piled up 27 points, the game was a better exhibition of football than the score would indicate. For the visitors, Downies, quarterback, and Walker, halfback, were easily stars. George for Pacific caught several forward passes each time for a good gain while Colcord showed up well at open field running.

During the first quarter neither team scored but in the second quarter Chemawa carried the ball over for a touchdown. Captain Walker kicked goal and the first half ended with the score 7 to 0.

In the third quarter two touchdowns were made by the Indians and both goals kicked. Pacific then tightened up, allowing only one more touchdown and when the final whistle blew the Quakers were in possession of the ball and marching steadily down the field.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY 12. PACIFIC COLLEGE 0.

In a slow and rather uninteresting game Pacific University of Forest Grove defeated Pacific College Saturday, November 1. Two forward passes in each case, Abrahams to Ireland were responsible for both of the touchdowns made by Pacific University. P. C.'s line-up was considerably weakened on account of the absence of Miles and Replogle who were out of the game with injuries. A second game played between Forest Grove High School and Newberg High School resulted in a victory for Newberg by a score of 27 to 0. The

visitors were unable to stop the Newberg backfield, Miller, Bissett and Russell each making a touchdown.

CHEMAWA 91. PACIFIC 0.

On the following Saturday a return game was played with the Indians at Chemawa who ran up the largest score ever made against P. C. Only once in the second quarter, did the Quakers hold their heavier opponents when they allowed but one touch-down to be made. Chemawa had a much stronger team than that which played here two weeks before and most of the scoring was made by the brilliant interference and running of Walker, Downie and Scowlale.

PACIFIC 7. FIREMEN 3.

In a hard fought and exciting game Pacific College defeated the Newberg Firemen Thursday, November 13. The business houses in town were closed and a very large crowd witnessed the game. The Firemen's team was composed partly of High School players and partly of "old stars," who showed they had not forgotten the game although they were out of practise. In the first quarter Captain Gause of the Firemen place-kicked a goal from the thirty yard line. P. C. then braced up and for the rest of the game it was an even fight. During the fourth quarter the Firemen several times kicked out of danger but finally with but a few minutes to play Butt went through the line for a touchdown. Colcord kicked goal which made the score 7 to 3 in favor of Pacific.

Locals

The Student Body voted on October 21, to allow

Pacific University to enter the debating league. The league this year will consist of Pacific University, Albany College, McMinnville College and Pacific College.

Last spring Ruth Myers, one of our students from Chehalem Center, entered the W. C. T. U. essay contest for public school pupils, winning both the local and state contests thus becoming a contestant in the national. A few days ago she received word that her essay had taken first place in that also, thereby winning the \$50 prize and bringing untold honors to herself and the school.

"The great western plain gets drier from the Mississippi to the land where Gulley came from where nothing will grow, at least not over six feet six."

Lestia Cook has been out of school several days on account of trouble with her eyes.

Prof. Hull gave us an interesting and instructive talk about Richard Wagner and his contributions to music, at chapel November 17.

Keep your dates open for the chorus and orchestra recital on a Friday evening in December.

Pres. Pennington said he used to work for a man half the size of Prof. Hawkins but didn't state whether the fellow was with Ringling Bros. or Barnum and Bailey.

A first year German paper is responsible for a sentence like this,—*"Er steckte seinen Hut auf den Kopfweh,"* which is being interpreted, "He put his hat on his headache."

Irene Hatch, who had been confined to her bed by

an attack of appendicitis since November 1, was sufficiently recovered to be taken home for an operation November 16. Olin Hadley accompanied her to Seattle where she was met by her father and taken directly to the hospital. The operation was successful and she expects to be in school again after the Xmas holidays.

Prof. Marshall's birthday which occurred on November 4 was celebrated by the faculty in the laboratory immediately after school. The following program was given: 1. "That Reminds Me" and "Jokes from my Wife's Calendar" by Prof. Hawkins and Pres. Pennington, followed by occasional Hee Hees and Haw Haws from the audience and numerous giggles from Miss Kenworthy and Miss Sutton. 2. Dissertation on "An extra hour's sleep or a trip to the P. O. occasioned by a quiz," by the faculty. 3. "Discussion of the questionable reputation of certain students," by one member of the faculty and vigorous applause by the remaining members. 4. "Eats."

If we were not afraid of resembling a neighboring institution too much in thinking of ourselves more highly than we ought to think, we might mention that our last student enrolled thus far is Angus McLean, of Scotland. Another noteworthy man is Robert H. Dann of England.

Visitors at College for this month have been—Allen Pemberton, Mrs. W. E. Crozer, Mrs. Edmunson, Salem, Edith Minchin, Elizabeth White, Rebecca Gulley and Lindley A. Wells.

Miss Sutton in German III addressing Ernest, "Konnen Sie das Them?"

Jokes

L. E. "Why, Rose, are you left handed?"

R. M. "Well, I don't write left handed, but I eat with my left hand."

S. N. (translating Cicero) "They would exhort you to the gates."

Mrs. H. "Well, Sewell, perhaps some day you'll learn the difference between 'exhorting' and 'escorting.'"

O. H. "It's a pretty good plan to get married and settle down."

H. H. "I think its a better one to stay single and settle up."

D. R. "Speaking of musicians, what do you think of Gulley's execution?"

C. J. "I'm in favor of it."

L. B. "What's that problem on the sideboard?"

Prof. M. "That's one of the 'left overs' "

E. P. (describing the dance at Chemawa) "They were playing the 'two-step rag.' "

Prof. M. "Aw, you don't know anything about it."

Teacher. "What is an antidote?"

Pupil. "It is a little short tale with a funny point to it."

Prof. H. (as R. yawns) "A great abyss yawned before me!"

R. O. "Well, I've been called a good many names but never before have I been called an abyss."

E. G. "I've left my work shoes down at the shop to be repaired. I don't know how I'm going to work tomorrow."

H. W. "You can have a pair of mine to wear."

E. G. "You're very kind, but I can't bear to wear shoes which are too large for me."

E. W. "I wish E. G. would cut off his mustache."

R. D. "Why?"

E. W. "'Cause it tickles me."

Mrs. R. "Frank, who was Cupid?"

F. C. "I think he was the brother of Diana."

Mrs. R. "No, I mean is he one of the lesser or greater divinities?"

F. C. "Well, he was important."

Mrs. R. "Some of you may think so."

Prof. Y. "Explain the passage 'His conscience was tied around the neck of his heart.' "

A. H. "I suppose it means just tied around his neck."

Prof. Y. "Well, what about his heart?"

A. H. "Oh, I suppose that was in his mouth."

(At the football game.) Wood—Let me stand on your shoulders, Gulley, so I can see.

Gulley—What do you think I am, an observation car?



Exchanges

The October issues of our exchanges showed decided improvement in material over the September numbers.

The "Oahuan" is a new exchange coming to us

from Oahu College founded in sunny Honolulu seventy-two years ago. The magazine is neat and interesting.

Articles which are especially worthy of being read are: "The Composite" in the "Collegian"; "Man, the World's Greatest Asset" in "The Philomath Chimes."

We are pleased to acknowledge the following October Exchanges:

Reed College Quest, Portland, Oregon.
 Review, McMinnville College.
 Penn Chronicle, Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa.
 University Life, Wichita, Kansas.
 The World, H. S., St. Paul, Minnesota.
 Crimson and Gray, H. S., The Dalles, Oregon.
 Weekly Index, P. U., Forest Grove, Oregon.
 Evergreen, U. S. C., Pullman, Washington.
 Franklin Academy Mirror.
 Philomath Chimes, Philomath College.
 Oahuan, Honolulu, H. T.
 Daedalian College Monthly, Denton, Texas.
 Nautilus, H. S., Washington, Illinois.
 The Odessaite, H. S., Odessa, Washington.
 Collegian, Waynesburg College, Pennsylvania.
 Knoy, Queen Anne H. S., Seattle, Washington.

As the first thing a student should strive for in college, I shall put Culture. Culture is elusive. It is not subject to dictionary definition; nor is it a quality for analysis. Culture is not measured by virtue. It is rather the fusion of wisdom and character and personality into a harmonious whole. It eliminates coarseness without sacrificing strength; it gives poise without egotism; supplants superficiality with sincerity. How to obtain it is a secret.—Adopted from an exchange editorial.

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